

HOME HAPPENINGS.

—Next lecture of the college course Monday evening, Feb. 22.

—The Normal and public schools are closed today on account of Lincoln holiday.

—The Dispatch must decline to take notice of family troubles unless they get into the courts.

—The Builders' Aid of the M. E. Church will serve a chicken pie supper at the church Friday evening, Feb. 26.

—Reveling meetings in the M. E. Church closed Wednesday evening. Quite a number united with the church.

—On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Martin Kimerle very pleasantly entertained the Sittler Club at her home on East Main street.

—On Saturday evening the ladies of the M. E. Church will serve their annual noodle supper in the basement of the church. Expense only 15 cents. All invited.

—Valentines are no longer displayed in store windows but some local stores have large stocks on exhibition in show cases and many of Cupid's missiles are elaborate and expensive.

—The funeral of J. S. Collar, whose unexpected death at his home in Loveland was noted in last week's Dispatch, was largely attended last Saturday. Interment was made in the Canfield cemetery.

—More land is needed for the county primary and the matter of buying one of two farms adjoining present holdings is being considered by the county commissioners.

—The ladies of the Christian church will hold a Washington Missionary Tea at the home of Mrs. Albert Huxar on Saturday evening. Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited.

—Meeting of the Men's Club in the Presbyterian church this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock will be addressed by Prof. G. W. Alloway of Youngstown. "An Appreciation of Lincoln" will be his subject.

—Next Tuesday evening the Board of Trade will hold its regular monthly meeting in its rooms on High street. Several matters of importance are to be considered and it is hoped every member will be present.

—This (Friday) evening the Newtonian and Philomathean Literary Societies will hold a joint meeting in College Chapel when a Lincoln program will be presented. No admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited.

—J. F. Mackel and Miss Emma M. Weber, both of Youngstown, were married Tuesday evening and will be at home to friends after March 1st at 610 Thorne St., Youngstown. The bride formerly resided in Canfield township where she has many friends.

—H. J. Beardsley of this township last week sold to J. H. Schell of Gibsonburg, O., a yearling Percheron stallion that weighed 1,600 pounds. This is one of the best colts ever raised in Mahoning county and Mr. Beardsley received better than 20 cents a pound for him.

—The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Dickson next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be a missionary tea in connection. As this will be the last session before the annual meeting a large attendance is desired.

—A large crowd attended the auction sale of merchandise at the New Canfield store Monday night and Auctioneer E. T. Agnew kept all in good humor, made bidding lively and many articles were disposed of. As much surplus stock still remains the sale will be on again next Monday night.

—E. Y. Kirk, who resides two miles west of the village, reports numerous birds about his home, there being three red birds, a pair each of cat crickets and blue jays, a downy, a woodpecker, a turtle dove, and a cowbird.

—Kirk also reports corn in trees and scatters grain on the ground which attracts the feathered songsters.

—A fine concert given in College Chapel last Friday night by the College Orchestra and Quartette. The program was varied enough to interest listeners throughout and encores were a feature. Director R. H. Higgins was congratulated on all sides on the success of the evening's entertainment.

—Clearing away the debris in the cellar of the burned men's building at the county infirmary goes steadily on and the work will soon be completed. The county commissioners believe that the full amount of the insurance, a little more than \$27,000, will be paid within a couple of weeks. No time will be lost in rebuilding the men's department.

—Daniel Harding, an old and well known citizen, died of pneumonia Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Deceased was about 64 years of age. He is survived by his wife, two sons, one brother and one sister. Funeral services will be Saturday, meeting at the house at 1 o'clock and at the M. E. Church at 2:30. Rev. W. S. Howe will officiate. The remains will be placed in the village cemetery receiving vault.

—Last Thursday Mrs. Leah Fusselman at her home north of the village, pleasantly entertained the following neighbors and friends: Mrs. Nathan Yeager, Mrs. Carus, Mrs. Horace Clay, Mrs. John Cruthers, Mrs. Sarah Little, Mrs. Homer Lynn, Mrs. Ervin Yeager, Mrs. Mary Rothgeb, Mrs. John Flickinger, Mrs. Nathan Blott, Mrs. Adam Brobst, Mrs. Elmer Brobst and children, Miss Florence Yeager, Arthur and Raymond Lynn and Roy Cruthers.

Church Chimes.

—Christian Church—There will be preaching next Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. All invited.

—Presbyterian Church—Feb. 13: Sabbath school at 9:30; preaching, "Lives that Lift," C. E. 6:30; preaching, 8:30. Resumes of temperance meeting in Youngstown last Sunday. All invited.

Great Slaughter Sale.

In today's Dispatch appears the advertisement of Spiegel & Goldstein, who announce a great sale of seasonal merchandise. This is the greatest women's store in Youngstown and when a sale is announced it can be counted on as being one worth while. An immense stock of the choicest goods will be disposed of during the sale just inaugurated. Save money by supplying your needs at the Spiegel & Goldstein store as noted in the advertisement above referred to.

—House coughs and stuffy colds that may develop into pneumonia over night are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar, and it soothes inflamed membranes, heals the lungs, and expels the cold from the system. John Taber.

COMING AND GOING.

Frank Ramsey was in Columbiana Monday.

Orville Waters was in Youngstown Monday.

Miss Jennie Brickley spent Monday in Youngstown.

O. S. Walter of Greenford was in the village Wednesday.

Attorney D. B. Cooper of Youngstown was in the Hub last week.

Fred Church and W. L. Shoaf were in Youngstown Thursday.

O. R. A. Ayer of Canton had business in Canfield Thursday afternoon.

J. C. Kirk of Youngstown had business in the village last Friday.

Miss Anna Sonnedecker was home from Youngstown over Sunday.

W. J. Sutton, who travels in the east, spent Sunday here with his family.

Miss Mabel Yeager spent Tuesday night with Miss Frances Flickinger.

Attorney J. C. Ewing of Youngstown had business in the Hub on Tuesday.

Frank Schaal went to Youngstown Saturday and remained until Monday evening.

Fletcher Miller of Gillman, Ia., visited last week with his sister, Mrs. F. L. Rice.

Mrs. Thomas Crothers is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Smith, near Warren.

Mrs. T. G. Beatty of Youngstown spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Fowler.

W. C. Deemer and wife of Lisbon were here last Saturday to attend the funeral of J. S. Collar.

R. R. Zimmerman of Green township gave the Dispatch a call while in the village Tuesday afternoon.

Prof. G. O. Allaman is attending the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' association meeting in Cleveland.

Dr. Campbell's condition is steadily improving but he may still be confined to his bed for a week or two.

W. Jarvis Smith of Pittsburg was here this week looking after the business of the Altimo Culture Co.

Mrs. L. L. Smith and two children of Mineral Ridge visited here Sunday with Thomas Crothers and wife.

Harry Kingley has accepted the position of attendant in the new tuberculosis hospital at the county infirmary.

Rev. Robert E. Pugh and family were in Lisbon for a few days this week and returned home Thursday morning.

P. A. Beardsley and P. T. Jones attended the dedication of the new Methodist church in Andover last Sunday.

Miss Bertha Harrell, whose illness was noted last week, is still confined to her bed but her condition is improving.

Mrs. G. E. Lechleitner of Jackson township spent Sunday here with her father, G. H. Hollis, and other relatives.

Mrs. M. B. Chidester returned home Monday evening from Wayne, O., where she spent several days with relatives.

W. H. Kyle of Alliance, formerly of Canfield, is in New Mexico for his health which is reported to be steadily improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith of Youngstown returned home Monday morning after spending several days here with Mrs. M. Lee.

W. J. Gee, engineer at the Canfield Mfg. & Nov. Co. plant has been unable to be on duty the past week on account of asthma and a severe cold.

Mrs. Susan McMillan of Youngstown, formerly of Canfield where she has many friends, is seriously ill with pneumonia and little hope is entertained for her recovery.

D. E. Bingham of Ellsworth was in town Friday afternoon. He expects to move to Minerva about April 1, and with his brother-in-law will engage in the greenhouse and trucking business.

Charley Kriner is recovering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism but is still confined to his bed. His father, H. H. Kriner, is home from Salem, also suffering from rheumatism.

Miss Winifred Campbell, who came home from Cleveland where she attends college, on account of the illness of her father, returned to the Forest City Wednesday morning, after spending several days here.

Berlin Center.

FEB. 10—The K. of P.'s held their annual supper and social last Saturday night.

Lothar Carson was home from Mt. Union over Sunday.

Henry Wilson, wife and daughter of Youngstown visited at Charley Wilson's over Sunday.

The next number of the lecture course will be held Thursday evening.

The Queen Esther circle will hold a social at the home of Rev. Burton Friday night to which everybody is invited.

Miss Carrie Wagner spent Sunday with Alliance friends.

Low Rakestraw of Alliance visited here Sunday.

Ward Myers and Miss Agnes Peterson attended the county teachers' examination in Youngstown Saturday.

Unity Stanley spent Saturday at her home near Snodas.

Raymond Hack was in Youngstown Friday.

Howard Woolf entertained his brother and family of North Georgetown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson of Alliance recently spent a few days here.

Oiltown.

FEB. 10—Mrs. Anne Rosser of Brookfield spent several days of last week with her sister, Mrs. John Miles, and family.

The Misses Ready of Warren were over Sunday guests of Tom Baker and family.

Miss Ida Brickley of Youngstown is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Linn. George Waggoner has sold his property to Mr. Mansfield of Vienna. Possession will be taken April 1.

Mrs. Jerry Oliver and daughter Dorothy of Garrettsville are the guests of her father, John Shively, and family.

Mrs. Frank Hull is confined to the house by sickness.

Preaching services at the M. E. Church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Goehring Thursday, Feb. 18.

A. S. Goehring and his father spent the past week in Bradbrook.

Will Brooks' school is preparing for an entertainment in the near future.

Most disagreeable skin eruptions, eczema, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Purifier is a cleansing blood tonic. Makes you clear-eyed, clear-brained, clear-skinned.

Sebring.

FEB. 10—A son was born the past week to Peter Rafferty and wife.

A new foundation wall has been placed under the Citizens' Bank building.

Noah Pugh sold his coal yard business to John Ostermeyer, of Eton Valley. Mr. Ostermeyer will soon move here and take charge.

Gib Evans and Roy Zepnerick got into an argument one evening last week over a sum of money borrowed and a fight resulted. Evans was arrested and fined \$5.00 for his part in the affair.

Sebring's postoffice pays its postmaster a salary of \$1,800 a year. Its postal receipts are practically all forth coming from the town alone.

The office has no surrounding country patronage, rural routes from Alliance and Beloit covering the territory north, east, south and west. This item alone speaks well for the thrift and prosperity of the town.

An oil well drilled on the Amos Cornell farm, in the oil pool five miles south by the Sebring Bros., last week proved a duster. This well was but 2,000 feet from wells on the Stouffer farm, good producers.

Attorney A. L. Baker, as trustee for the creditors in the M. M. Newlin bankruptcy case, has asked allowance of a 5 per cent. dividend by the courts. It is believed by the trustee that assets will be such that another small dividend can be declared.

A goodly number of Sebring opera goers attended the "Paid in Full" theatrical at Salem Thursday night. At its close they enjoyed (?) a realistic tableau that had not been given place on the program.

A Stark electric car had been promised following the show to bring the visitors home, but no arrangements had been made, and they "paid in full" for a special to come down the line to convey them back.

Ellis, estimable wife of C. F. Smith, residing near Bee's Station in the northwest corner of the township, died at the Alliance hospital Friday evening, following an operation for gall stones, of which more than a hundred were removed. Mrs. Smith was 67 years old, and is survived by the husband, two sons, two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral was held Monday with interment at North Benton.

The home of John Burgess was badly damaged by fire Sunday, the blaze having origin, it is thought, from a stove. The furniture in the house was practically all destroyed. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Burgess was at home at the time. Loss will reach \$500.

The big bowling tournament on here for two weeks closed Monday evening. Gilbert and Frantz, the world's champions in bowling science were here at the finish, easily winning all the prizes in their class.

Mrs. Sumner Oesch entertained the Ladies Travel Club of Canton, Tuesday. Mrs. Oesch being a Cantoner, the club was very much interested in the visit to the potteries was made, this proving to them of unusual interest.

Mrs. Oesch provided a nice dinner and gave to each a pretty souvenir Sebring pottery plate.

Locust Grove.

FEB. 10—Allen Culp and family of Maple Grove spent Sunday at Fred Harmon's.

Mrs. Wm. Breisch was in Cleveland Friday.

Miss Pearl Felcht is assisting Mrs. Walter Smith of Washingtonville.

Miss Maude Felcht spent Sunday with Miss Orpha Burkholder.

Mrs. O. S. Walter was in Salem Friday.

Miss Amy Calvin returned home from Darlington, Pa., Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Felcht and son Clyde of Greenford spent several days last week at J. D. Felcht's.

Chas. Goodman will work for E. I. Koller the coming summer.

Ellsworth.

FEB. 11—Mrs. Fanny M. Allen, widow of the late Lloyd Allen, died this morning at 2 o'clock of uraemic poisoning, at the home of her son, David Allen.

Some time ago Mrs. Allen was stricken with paralysis and had since been in poor health. Deceased was a daughter of Almus Beardsley, a pioneer of this county, and was born in Ellsworth March 10, 1835.

She is the last of her family. One son, David, and a grandson survive her. She was most of her life a member of the Presbyterian church. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. F. A. Fry, will be held from the home of David Allen Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, sun time. Interment in the Ellsworth cemetery.

North Jackson.

FEB. 10—There will be preaching in the Presbyterian church Sunday at 11:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. Fraser of the Allegheny Theological seminary.

Miss Elmat Russell has nearly recovered from an attack of blood-poisoning.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Moberman.

Congratulations to Oliver Rhodes and bride.

Resolutions of Respect.

"In the midst of life we are in death." We, as members of the local church, have been reminded of the above fact by the sudden death of our beloved relative and former president, J. S. Collar, whose long illness and cheerful endurance has been a source of sympathy to the sorrowing wife and children who have been bereaved so suddenly. May the heavenly Father comfort and sustain them in their hours of affliction and may they find consolation in the hope of an everlasting reunion in the better world.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and a copy be read upon our minutes and read at our next meeting; also to The Mahoning Dispatch for publication.

Mrs. FANNY M. ALLEN.

Mrs. GEORGE WISE, Com.

Mrs. LILLIE COX.

Canfield, O., Feb. 8, '09.

THE CANFIELD MARKET.

Dealers are paying the following prices for produce:

Butter, 24c.

Eggs, 26c.

RETAIL PRICES.

Butter, 26c lb.

Eggs, 28c doz.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly attended our funeral and to those who so kindly attended to the burial of our beloved husband and father. Also to those who so kindly attended to the funeral of our dear mother. Their kind acts will always be remembered.

Mrs. CHRISTINA COLLAR AND FAMILY.

Pneumonia Follows La Grippe.

Pneumonia often follows la grippe but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar for the la grippe cough and deep seated cold. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. John Taber.

Are you interested in old coins? If so send to W. A. Ashbrook, Johnson, O., and get a free catalogue of his great coin sale to be held soon.

Reduced Coal Prices.

I have reduced the price of coal at the Boardley mine, northwest of Canfield, to the following figures: Screened coal, \$1.50 a ton; run of mine and not cut, \$1.25 a ton. 60c. a ton. A large lot of coal on the platform.

A. C. GAZDA.

Buy merchandise at your own price at the Neff Co. auction sale next Monday night.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

—J. J. Fetzer, prominent citizen of Columbiana, died Tuesday night of typhoid fever, aged 57 years.

—Another attempt is being made by Columbiana citizens to have Supt. T. S. Orr of the public schools removed.

—Safe in T. H. Holloway & Son's feed store at Columbiana was blown to pieces by dynamite early Wednesday morning. The crackersman got only 50 cents and he dropped that when discovered and pursued.

—Mrs. Rebecca Pfau died in New Springfield Sunday and was buried Wednesday. Deceased was born in Columbiana county 73 years ago and is survived by 12 children, 28 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

HAD PLANNED TRIP TO EUROPE

Got Caught in Folding Bed and Stranger Took His Wealth.

For more than a year Henry Davidson has been planning a trip to Europe, the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star says. In order to aid the travel fund by saving he has occupied a cheap room on One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. The principal object in the room was a large folding bed. The other night the bed seemed uneasy so Davidson tried to rearrange it. To do so he stood on it, near the head, and it shut up on him like a trap. Only his head protruded and he screamed murder in the three languages he knows. A tapping came at the door.

"Come in!" shrieked Davidson. "Come, help me!"

The door opened slightly and an unpleasant face peered in. Seeing that Davidson was fast, the owner of the face followed it in. "Can't ye get out?" he queried, sympathetically.

Davidson replied, with some excess of heat, that he wouldn't have yelled if he had been able to release himself without assistance.

"Hurt bad?" asked the stranger. Davidson said: "No; just bruised."

"Well," said the visitor, "you will be hurt bad if I hear a yip out of you." And he deliberately went through Davidson's belongings, while the owner, in a folding bed and mental agony, watched the procedure.

The visitor rifled Davidson's trunk, took his little bits of jewelry and the money he had saved for that European trip. Now and then a groan burst from Davidson, always to be stifled by a threatening motion on the part of the thief. "Good-by," said that person affably as he left, "I'll close the door after me. You needn't get up."

When, an hour later, Davidson was finally released by his landlady, his first act was to send for the kitchen hatchet and destroy the bed.

Water for Hens.

Laying hens require an abundance of liquid. Fresh water or skim milk should be kept before them constantly. The amount they will drink is remarkable. Although hens are provided with all the skim-milk they will drink, they must have water as well; milk does not take the place of water.

Provide Grist for Hens.

Remember the adage that "hen teeth are scarce." This is the time of year when gravel and hard particles which the hen depends upon for grit are covered up and frozen down. Hence grit must be supplied in the houses where the chickens can get it.

Keep Hens In.

As a preventive against hens flying over a fence, place a strand of smooth wire six inches from the top of the fence, inside and parallel to it. A hen always alights on the top of a fence before going over, and in endeavoring to fly to the top she will strike the inside wire and be thrown back.

Koumiss.

The national drink of the Tartars is koumiss, the fame and manufacture of which has spread to every land. Many are the stories told of its wonderful powers. The Tartars declare that very little if any of other sustenance is necessary, and they can perform the most laborious tasks upon a diet of koumiss alone. They claim for it all the virtues and none of the evils of other beverages. Any Tartar can ride 125 miles in seventeen hours in all weathers on a quart of koumiss. Here's a tip for the army and navy victims of Roosevelt's military tests. Take along koumiss.

Put New Blood into Your Business.

The up-to-date professional adviser or business doctor, when called to examine a shrinking, declining business, often finds the patient barely alive; the circulation being so sluggish that he can hardly find the pulse in a desperate case like this he says to the proprietor: "You must put new blood into this business. There is no life in it. There is no energy, no push, no enterprise here. When a patient gets as low as this one, there are only two things to do, let him die, or infuse new blood into his veins and try to resuscitate him."—Success Magazine.

The New England Spirit.

In every crisis that has come to this country the "New England spirit" has risen to the top. It may have been dormant for a time, but whenever the necessity arose it manifested itself. In the great internecine struggle it predominated; in more recent times it has asserted itself. The pilgrim blood and the pilgrim spirit have overcome all difficulties. Without them the west would be a wilderness. The pioneers of the western states were actuated by the spirit that settled New England.—Denver Republican.

Not the Right One.

"The tall girl over there is a queer one; she is sui generis."

"She ain't no such thing; she's Susy Jones."

Crosses of our own making bring no reward for a trying.

MARKETING CHICKEN FEATHERS.

Dry Pick and Save the Feathers Until You Have Enough to Sell.

Tons of feathers are probably lost each year in small amounts because farmers and poultrymen do not think it worth while to save the few ounces plucked from birds used at home and for local market. Another reason probably is that the prices are thought to be too small to make saving these few feathers seem worth while.

If a few minutes be taken when plucking is done to separate the various grades and to practice the best methods of curing them, there is no reason why a nice little sum could not be saved in each case, and the aggregate make a considerable advance in the annual returns from poultry.

Chicken and duck, as well as goose feathers, are always in demand and should be saved, but ought to be kept separate, and the larger feathers placed by themselves. In no case should chicken and turkey feathers be scalded, because the hot water removes the animal oil and reduces the grade very greatly. Such feathers scalded command only a fraction of the price paid for dry plucked ones.

Another good point is to keep the white separate from the colored feathers, because white stock brings a higher price than dark. After plucking, the feathers should be spread out until the moisture is thoroughly dried out. During this time they should be turned daily if they are spread at all thickly. Turkey body feathers, while too large as they come from the bird, are often chopped and used in cheap pillows.

A leading dealer writes that hen and turkey body feathers have only saving value when dry-plucked, says the Orange Judd Farmer. They should be laid out on the floor and forked over daily, and should be in a marketable condition in three days, when they can be shipped in burlap bags. These grades are worth in mid-autumn between four and five cents a pound. Chicken quills should be thrown away, never mixed with softer body feathers, because they spoil the grade. Turkey quills should be graded; the long tails placed in one box, those from the top joints of the wings in another, those from the last joint in a third. The shorter quills and those from the rump ranging from five to eight inches placed in a burlap bag. After a thorough airing they may be packed for shipment. Moisture allowed to remain in them rots the quills quickly and thus reduces the grade.

A WINTER DUST BOX.

How One Poultryman Made It Comfortable for Hens.

Thinking the hens did not use their dust bath as much as they ought, and believing the reason for this to be because the dust material was so cold, I changed conditions in this way: A dry goods box three feet long, 20 inches wide, by 18 inches deep, was obtained. The bottom boards were removed and a new bottom nailed on, which was one-fourth inch thick.

Another box, just inside larger to allow the first to slip inside easily, was next found. This was placed in the sunniest spot in the henhouse and filled to within four inches of the top with fresh horse manure. On top of this, says the Farm and Home, the smaller box was set and filled to within six inches of the top with sifted hard coal ashes and some powdered tobacco stems. In